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Female Tatler.

By *Mrs.* Crackenthorpe, *a Lady that knows every thing.*

From **Friday** September 30, to **Monday** October 3, 1709.

IN order to discharge my self of a Debt due to a very Learned Friend at *Oxford*, for the following Advice, I find my self not only under a Necessity of giving him my *Thanks*, but *Complyance* with the Requests contain'd in it, since I must submit to Conviction, and hold for undeniable, that *Panegyrical* Discourses on *Good* Men, are equally useful with *Satyrical* on *Bad*, and I am as much oblig'd to enter into the *Praise* of the most consummate *Virtue*, as I am into the *Abhorrence* of the most accomplish'd *Vice*. The Letter runs thus.

Oxford, Sept. 20. 1709.

Madam,

'THO' the design of Satyr is very Just and Commendable, when it is pointed at such and such Reigning Characters, as may be of ill Example to the World, and is very handsomely come up to in several of your Papers, yet the perverting the true purpose of it, and descending to Persons and Occurrences beneath your Notice in many other, justly takes off from the good *Esteem* you might otherwise purchase. 'Tis not enough that those you give us Descriptions of, are guilty of *Indiscretions*, but they shou'd be Men and Women of Eminence and Figure, such as are attractive by their Grandeur, and capable of making others imitate 'em by their Authority and Wealth. *Tanto Conspectius in se Crimen habet, quanto Major qui Peccat habetur*. But your Pardon for this *Latin*, I'll give my Word you shall have no more from me in that Language; in plain *English*, I would have you Purge your self from the Charge of *Defamation*, which lies heavy upon you on some accounts, and shew less of the *Woman* in your next Papers, by entring upon more improving Subjects, than the Contest between you and the *British Apollo*, which shews more ill Nature than Reason and good Manners on either side. The most accomplish'd Piece which the Age has produc'd, would fail under the Hands of the Criticks and Censurers, if the Author wou'd hearken to all their Objections, and allow ev'ry one to throw out the Passage that pleas'd him the least. Neither is an Author oblig'd to trouble his Head with all the extravagant *Banters* and bad *Jests*, which are thrown on him, or to be concern'd at the Impertinent Constructions, which a sort of Men may make upon some Passages of his Writing; neither ought he to give himself the trouble to suppress them: He is convinc'd, that let a Man be never so exact in his Manner of Writing, the dull Raillery and wretched Buffoonry of certain worthless People are unavoidable, since they make use of the best Things only to turn 'em into Ridicule. Not that I wou'd turn Critick my self, while I am speaking so indifferently of the Pretenders to that Employment, since *the pleasure of Criticising takes away from us the pleasure of being sensibly pleas'd with the finest Things*, but wou'd be an Intercessor with you for the Publick Quiet, because there are more Knaves and Fools, than Honest and Wise Men; and there is not One in Four but has Reason to be Apprehensive of being under your Cognizance, if you pursue the same Steps you have hitherto trod in. The *Male* TATLER has Graciously publish'd a Cessation of Arms with *Fops*, *Madmen* and *Sharpers* for a certain Time, and it wou'd be an Act of Generosity in you, while he's preparing his *Tables of Fame*, and diverting the Town and Country with very useful Discourses on agreeable Subjects, such as *Oratory*, *Love* and *Gallantry*, pretty Applications and lively Expressions from *History* and *Poetry*, to entertain your Readers after the same manner, and give us Illustrious Instances of Men *famous in their Generations*, such as deserve to be handed down to Posterity, whether Living or Dead.

'Subjects are not wanting on Occasion of the first, as well as the last, and as it brings us to a nearer View of the present Age, which we ought to be acquainted with, in order to its Comparison with the past, so we ought to dwell upon it more earnestly; because Transactions near at hand, make stronger Impressions on our Memory and Understanding, than those that are remote. I need not tell you whom you are to make choice of, and the Person that Commands *Eyes*, *Ears* and *Tongues*, has Virtues in him persuasive enough for him to be told what *he is*, tho' in some of your Attempts you have told People what they *are not*. To speak any further wou'd be to question your Knowledge of the *Lord High Admiral*; wherefore I shall conclude this with my Desires, that you'll *Step* into the Subject, while its impossible for any Pen to go *through* with it, and add to those *Desires* by begging you to believe that I am

Your very Humble Servant,

T. S.

I am at a loss to undertake the Task, at the same time that the Gentleman is at one, to point it out to me, and great Characters demand great Imitations, and of consequence should be display'd by great Performances; yet notwithstanding my want of Abilities to set those *in a true light* that *illustrate* the whole Ministry, my Attempts at *Thelassiarchus* his Merit will at least shew my Inclinations, while they give the World an Insight into my Defailures. To begin with it, for its impossible to end it, since his good Acts are Circular,

al and therefore indefinite. I ſhall in the firſt Place premiſe, that falſe Greatneſs is unſociable, inacceſſible, as if 'twere ſenſible of its Weakneſs, and ſtrove to conceal it. 'Twill not be ſeen, except juſt ſo much as may carry on the Deceit, for fear of ſhewing how little and mean it is. *True* Greatneſs, on the contrary, is free, complaiſant, familiar and popular, ſuffers it ſelf to be touched and handled, loſes nothing by being near at Hand, is rather more known and admir'd for it. It ſtoops out of Goodneſs to its Inferiors, and returns without Conſtraint to its ſelf again: Sometimes it is all looſe and negligent, lays aſide all its Advantages, yet never loſes the Power of reſuming them, and commanding Reverence: It preſerves *Dignity* in the greateſt Liberties of Laughing, Playing and Trifling; we Approach it at once with Freedom and Awe. Its Character is Noble and Humane, inſpiring Reſpect and Aſſurance.

This makes us to conſider Men of Eminence and Station, as exalted to the height of Greatneſs, without making us reflect with Mortification, on the lowneſs of our own Condition. To go no further, *Thalaſſiarchus* is a Man of true Valour, and makes ſlight of the greateſt Dangers, without challenging any Merit for expoſing himſelf. Free from Vanity, not capable of Fear, or the Oſtentation of being Fearleſs. He is a truly brave Man, abounding more in good Senſe than witty Conceits; in all his Employments Sincere and Faithful, and as Preſident of the Council, or Lord High Admiral, at his own Command, under the beſt of Miſtreſſes: Extreamly Thoughtful, and a Lover of Study. He loves good Books as he loves Men, rather by their *Inſide* than their *Outſide*; is full of Generous Ambition, and Zealous for every thing that has any Affinity for Glory: He has a Sincerity above being attack'd by the moſt ſubtle Poſititian, and his Probity is as Invincible as his Judgment: He is far from all Selfiſhneſs, plain in his Behaviour, as in his Dreſs; full of Piety, and very Zealous for, and devoted to the Service of his Prince. To be ſenſible of Merit, and when 'tis known to treat it well, are the Steps he advances himſelf in our Eſteem by; and to conclude all, when our Fleets are well diſpos'd and taken care of, when Preferments are given to ſuch as *deſerve*, more than thoſe that *want* 'em; when our Navies not only Guard our own and our Allies Coaſts, but Inſult our Enemies; when a Courtier, and in the higheſt Rank too, ſhall be void both of Pride and Ambition; when he ſhall ceaſe to raiſe his Fortune on the Ruin of his Competitors; when he ſhall be juſt, indulgent to his Inferiors, and pay his Creditors; when he ſhall know nothing of Luxury and unlawful Love; when he ſhall pray otherwiſe than with his Lips, and out of his Prince's Preſence; when he ſhall not be Moroſe, and difficult of Acceſs to others; when he ſhall have no Auſterity in his Countenance, or Sowerneſs in his Mein; when he ſhall not be Negligent and Solicitous about Domeſtick Concerns; when by his Scrupulous Application to Buſineſs, he ſhall render indifferent Things compatible; when he ſhall wholly bend his Mind and Cares to Laborious Employments, and the Welfare of the State; when his *Character* ſhall make me *afraid* to mention him in this Paper, while his Modeſty would hinder it; If I ſhould not mention him to make him known, yet I muſt ſay of him that he's a *Non pareil*, a Model of Sincere Virtue, and given to this Age for the Example of thoſe that are to come.

†‡† *Whereas a Perſon that underwrit himſelf* Croſs-fortune, *ſent a Letter about a Lady, with a Promiſe of a good Pair of Gloves for the Publication of it; this is by way of anſwer to inform him that it is none of my Method to interfere with Married People under the Circumſtances he ſpeaks of, and that I do not live ſo far from a* Milliner's, *but I can pay for my Gloves without his Aſſiſtance.*

†‡† *Mrs.* Selah *that directed to us concerning the Two Twins at the* Boot Ale-houſe *in* Grace-Church-Street, *is earneſtly begg'd to ceaſe her Solicitations about ſo trifling an Affair, for to deſcend into ſuch Particulars as are beneath Mrs.* Crackenthorp's *Notice, would give occaſion to the World to ſuſpect her Guilty of two much Condeſcention, and She's a Gentlewoman of too much Humanity, and Conſideration for the Failures of her own Sex to take things upon Truſt relating to their pretended Indiſcretions*

†‡† *The Letter from St* Edmondsbury *relating to the Coffee* Woman *and the* Parſon *ſhall be taken into Conſideration in its proper Order, when the* Levite *that undertook to be a* Plenipotentiary *in the* Pulpit *ſhall be diſcourſed of.*

ADVERTISEMENTS.

WHereas John Daintry, Son of Captain Henry Daintry, hath abſconded himſelf from his Shop at Temple Bar, and taken with him ſeveral Goods, Debt Books and Writings of his ſaid Father. Theſe are therefore to deſire all Perſons that are indebted to the ſaid Captain Henry Daintry in any Sum or Sums whatſoever, not to pay the ſame or any part thereof to the ſaid John Daintry, for that he hath no right to receive the ſame.

THe World's Beautifyer, being a ſafe, eaſie and never failing Medicine, prepared without the leaſt Mercurial, or Poyſonous Ingredients, that in a Weeks time perfectly cures the worſt of real Ulcerated Faces in Man or Woman, that does not proceed from a Venereal Cauſe, without bleeding or purging, leaving the Face the faireſt part about them; and to prevent ſuſpicion of a Fraud, the Perſons who performs it does not deſire to be paid till the Cure is perfected, but then as ſhall be agreed on by the Parties. He is to be ſpoken with at Nixons Coffee-houſe, at the end of Fetter Lane in Fleet ſtreet, every Week day from 10 till 12, and from 2 till 4; and if any Perſon of Diſtinction deſires to be waited on at their Houſes, in ſending notice, where they ſhall be attended; and if any in the Country ſend the colour of their Hair, Age, and what condition their Face is in, to their Friend in Town, may have it delivered them, with Directions, they giving Security for the Sum agreed on, the loweſt Price being a Guinea when the Cure is perfected, but for the good of the poorer ſort, ſuch as ſhall bring a Certificate from the Miniſter and Church Wardens where they live of their being poor, ſhall have it paying what they are able when Cur'd. Note, the credible Vouchers will be produced of the extraordinary Cures this performed

THe moſt excellent Tablets of a delightful Flavour and Taſte, one of which at a time being only chewed or held in the Mouth, rowling it about with the Tongue, wonderfully (without the leaſt offence or hindrance of Buſineſs) purges the Head and Brain, curing all the Diſeaſes thereof, by evacuating the Rheum or Humours by moderate ſpitting that cauſe them, when all inward Medicines, Bliſters, Iſſues, Seatons, &c. are ineffectual; in Rheumatiſms, Gouts, Kings Evil, Leproſies, Red or Pimply Faces, Itches, Scabs, &c. one of them uſed as aforeſaid, an hour or two will diſcharge near a Pint of Rheum, which continued, may ſave the Trouble and ſerve for the ſame end as a Salivation in many Caſes, and by ſpitting out any time the Tablet (which never ſtrikes to the Mouth or Teeth) the Flux immediately ceaſes, being very harmleſs, and as ſmall (only flattiſh) as Pees, leaves the Mouth moiſt, cool and refreſh'd. Are to be had only at Mr Varen's a Bookſeller at Seneca's Head near Somerſet-houſe in the Strand, at 3 s. 6 d. the Box with Directions.

THe Great German Spirit for Deafneſs, Thickneſs of Hearing, Noiſe or Pain in the Ears, &c a few drops of which dropt warm into the Ears every night and morning cures to admiration. With this Spirit a certain Nobleman cured ſeveral that were born deaf: For it being of a volatile and congenious Nature, pervades or enters into the Membrane of the Tympanum, or Drum of the Ears, and removes all the Impediments or Obſtructions thereof, being a Medicine powerful, ſafe and eaſy, failing never, if curable, and many times cures thoſe that have been deem'd incurable, after ſyringing, Fuming and the uſe of all other external as well as internal Applications. Is ſold at 3 s. 6 d. the Bottle, at Mr Spooner's at the Golden Half Moon in Lemon-ſtreet in Goodman's Fields near White-Chapel.

The Purifying Spirit.

WHereas Numbers of Men, Women and Children are afflicted, ſome of them continually, and others only Spring and Fall, or at other Seaſons, with Breakings out in divers Parts, and ſome all over the Body, either with Morphues, Scurf, Scabs, Sores, Tetters, Itchings, Pimples, Blotches, Leproſies, Scald Heads or other Diſtempers of the Skin; in ſome to cauſe Red Faces, Red Noſes, others Sore Eyes, fiery Blotches, Ulcers, Fiſtula's, &c. proceeding either from ſharp Humours, Scurvy, Kings Evil, or other cauſes in the Blood having adviſ'd, and known not whether to get a perfect Remedy; Purgings, Vomitings, Sweatings, Bleedings, Bliſterings, Cuppings, Salivations, Iſſues, Diet-Drinks, &c. and outwardly uſed Waſhes, Bathings, Anointings, &c. and that probably for many years together, to little more than palliating the Diſeaſe. This is therefore to give Notice, That a pleaſant Chymical Spirit may be had, which is taken but 3 times a Day, or a little while together (they neither confine or the leaſt diſorders the Body) Infallibly cures and renders the Blood and Skin incomparably pure and clean, be the Diſtemper of never ſo long ſtanding, never ſo ſtubborn, or ever of Hereditary Derivation from the Parents. Is ſold at Nath. Cooke's, a Bookſeller, at the Sign of the Bell over againſt Grocers Alley in the Poultry, at 5 s. the Bottle with Directions at large.

THe Cephalick and Pulmonick Species, a little of which ſmoak'd with Tobacco, wonderfully comforts the Brain and Nerves, removes Pain and Noiſe in the Head, thickneſs of Hearing, Apoplexies, Falling-ſickneſs, Palſies, Vertigo's, Catarrhs, Aſthma's, tickling Coughs, and all Defluxions of Rheum or Humours upon the Eyes, Teeth, Throat and Lungs, preventing Conſumptions; and for taking away the Cauſe of Rheumatiſms, and preventing and ſhortning the Fits of the Gout, proves a greater Remedy than moſt are aware of: 'Tis of a fine fragrant Scent, and Smoaks ſo delightfully, that its admired by all People. Price 1 s. 6 d. the Paper which is enough to moiſt with a pound of Tobacco. To be had only at Mr Spooners at the Golden Half-Moon in Lemon-ſtreet in Goodmans Fields, near White Chapel.